

ENGINEERS BEAT BRADFORD TEXTILE 4-3 IN FAST GAME

Ventura Scores Three Goals In
Fastest Game of This
Season

PLAY CLARK SATURDAY

Mong Receives Injury That
Will Keep Him Out Of
Clark Game

Technology's fighting soccer team nosed out a 4 to 3 victory over Bradford Durefy Textile school in the fastest game of the season on Tech Field Wednesday afternoon. While the first half of the game was rather slow the second half was one of the fastest that has been seen in a soccer game for some time. Bradford is by no means a poor team and the members of the Technology team knew that they had a real battle on their hands at the end of the first half, although they were in the lead by a one to nothing score which Ventura made on a penalty kick.

During the last ten minutes of play both teams worked their hardest and most of the action occurred. The score was 3 to 1 in the Cardinal and Gray's favor and the Engineers began to lay down on the job. No sooner than they started this Bradford came right in and scored two goals tying the score. The play for the next few minutes was very fast the ball working up and down the field several times, Technology outplaying Durefy all the time. After about five minutes of fast playing Delahanty managed to get a ball through the Bradford goal tenders hands for the final score of the game. After this the Beavers had all they could do to keep the Bradford men from evening up the count.

First Half

Bradford put up a fast and snappy start during the first ten minutes of play more or less outplaying the Technology men who were not as yet very well organized. After the first ten minutes the game slowed down and dragged on throughout the thirty-five remaining minutes of the first period with not much spectacular playing for either side. The only thing of importance that occurred during the half was the penalty kick that Ventura made in about the middle of the half. Bill Cline played well both on the offense and defense. His work together with that of Captain Sparre featured the early part of the game.

Second Half

During the first part of the second half, things began to liven up quite a bit although there was not any too much action on either side. Ventura kicked in another penalty kick. After several minutes Technology started to work the ball down the left side of the field and Sparre shot the ball to Ventura who kicked it into the goal tenders hands and the ball, Ventura, and the goal tender all went through the goal for the third Technology score. In the meantime the opponents had managed to get hold of the ball and work it down the field, McCallum scoring the first goal for Bradford.

Real action did not start until about the last ten minutes of the game. The
(Continued on Page 3)

INSTITUTE HELPS TO CELEBRATE NAVY DAY

Yesterday was a day of especial importance to the Naval Architectural Department. Flags were placed over the entrance of the Museum and many visitors were seen inspecting the different models of all kinds of ships. In addition to this two sailors were acting as guides to the people who came into the Museum.

All this was due to fact that Navy Day was celebrated in Boston yesterday. All the ships in the Charlestown Yard were dressed in gala attire and they were open to the inspection of the public. In addition to this, a large parade was scheduled to take place during the day. In the afternoon band concerts were given in the Navy Yard and a large track meet between the sailors of the different ships was held before the concert.

Paddle-Making Bodes No Good for Freshmen

God save our poor freshmen! Imagine what a slaughter will occur when all of the hundred and twenty-five paddles that are being made at the carpenter shop, are put in action. It would be quite enlightening to walk up Fraternity Row on the night of the initial tryouts. There are but two uses for paddles around here, and not many fellows go canoeing at this time of year. So, in case the freshmen show a tendency to arise quite frequently in class, be not mystified, for "there's a reason."

Best Drill Squad Will Be Excused For One Period

Winner of Weekly Competition
Exempt From Following
Drill Period

As an incentive to the freshmen to do better work in Military Science the department of Military Science is planning to hold weekly competitions between the various companies. These competitions will afford the men an opportunity to show their ability more frequently than previously, and should prove attractive to the undergraduates in view of the prizes offered.

Each of the winning companies will be allowed to carry the prize banner, and in addition the members will be excused from the following drill period. In the initial competition, held Wednesday, Company E, under Lieut. Samuel G. Frierson, was judged best, and the members are accordingly excused from one drill period.

New Uniforms Are Improvement

Colonel Harold E. Cloke was pleased with the way in which the men were drilling and considered they were doing very well, inasmuch as they only had ten drill periods. The new uniforms which the men have this year improve the appearance of the drill and are in all ways much better than those of previous years.

In addition to the competitive drills several parades are planned for the year, the first of which will be held on Nov. 9. Red and gray shields bearing the Technology seal have been issued to the officers and are now being issued to the freshmen.

Plans are under way for the formation of a pistol club to compete with similar clubs of other R. O. T. C. units. A similar club was formed several years ago but was not continued because at that time practice was held in the armory on Commonwealth avenue and 45s were used. At present plans call for the use of .22 target pistols this year. Members of the advanced R. O. T. C. interested in this club are asked to meet Major Bandholtz in room 1-223 at 5 o'clock today.

First Issue of Technology Review Out Monday With Hegenberger's Story

Will Contain Only Authorized
Account of First Non-Stop
Flight to Hawaii

The Technology Review, the monthly observer of Technology life for the Alumni at large, makes its first appearance of the school year on Monday morning, issued under the managing editorship of James R. Killian, Jr., '26, and the assistant managing editorship of John D. Crawford '27.

A pithy vigorous undergraduate section, two articles by Charles A. Beard and Albert F. Hegenberger '17, respectively, a book department, and the usual magazine attractions feature the premier issue of the Alumni monthly. In addition, an etching of an old time schooner drawn by George C. Wales '39, graces the cover of an exceedingly well-balanced Review.

Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger of the Army Air Corps, describes in his only article on the first non-stop Hawaiian flight, the difficulties encountered on

INSTITUTE BODY GIVES APPROVAL OF GLOVE FIGHT

STRATTON SPEAKS TO MASS MEETING OF ALL FRESHMEN

Explains Attitude of Faculty
Towards Student Body
At Technology

CHEERS GREET PRESIDENT

President Samuel W. Stratton addressed the freshman class in Room 10-250 yesterday at 3 o'clock. When President Stratton came into the room he was greeted by a rousing cheer from the freshmen, led by Ralph T. Jope '28. After a few words of greeting to the first year men the President began his address. The attitude of the Institute toward the men in the school was the first thing explained.

President Stratton said, "The Faculty treats the students as man to man, not as teacher to student and good relations between the students and the staff have always existed at the Institute. Students come to school with an object in view and the teachers try all they can to aid them in attaining that object."

Emphasizes Student Government

He then went on to tell about the attitude of the Dean toward the students. "The Dean's duty is to assist students in arranging classes and various things. However, in addition to this he is the friend of the student. It is the Dean who is counsel for the student. The Dean's office is the most important office in the Institute" said President Stratton, "and the Dean is
(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

All loyal members of the Class of 1930 will gather in Room 1-190 on Wednesday at 5 o'clock to hear the final plans for the class's activities on Field Day. This year the Sophomores will be well organized, but to make the plans a success it is necessary that a large percentage of the men be present.

The principal thing to be discussed is the glove fight, and since this an event in which the entire class participates, it is important that every man know the plan of battle. In addition, other plans decided upon by the Executive Committee will be disclosed.

This meeting will also give an opportunity to have cheering practice to insure good support for the teams on Field Day. The leaders this year will be: Robert W. Reynolds, Joseph J. Jarosh, and Louis E. Rudnick, all '30.

Dramatics Club Now "Tech Dramshop"

Technology's new dramatic group has been formally named "Tech Dramshop." Mrs. King is coaching a number of co-eds for the two feminine parts, and over 60 applicants are in competition for the three male leads. Casting and preparations are proceeding rapidly, and it is expected that the final cast for "Hairy Ape," which is to be the first play, will be announced very shortly.

New Technology Band Will Make Debut Field Day

Latest R. O. T. C. Unit Rapidly
Acquiring Varied
Repertoire

Technology's first officially recognized and sponsored Band is well on the way towards actuality as a 40-piece musical organization and will make its debut before the public on Field Day, states Major Robert C. Eddy, executive officer of the Military Science Department.

Although under the auspices of the Department of Military Science, the band is to be a representative Technology organization, and after Field Day will be available to play at athletic meets, concerts, parades or whatever else the services of a band are needed, as well as providing music for the tri-weekly freshman cadet drills. Under the leadership of an Institute man, Arnold S. Ackiss '30, the band is rapidly acquiring a repertoire of 16 numbers, which consist of 10 military marches donated by the Military Science Department and six popular dance numbers, the music for which is the gift of the Institute.

Membership Now Totals 40

Membership in the band now totals 40, of which number 26 are freshmen, the 14 remaining men being Sophomores. All members succeeded in proving their ability to read and play music, this being a prerequisite of membership, so that the problem now is merely one of coordinating the several groups of musicians into a unit. Nearly all positions are filled, two clarinetists and two flute players only being needed to complete the band. Any men taking work with the Military Science Department who can fill these positions are asked to report for practice as soon as possible.

Organization of the band is in the hands of Cadet Capt. Harold D. Morrill '28, who saw band service in the War and last year organized the drum corps among the freshman cadets. Student members of the band are exempted from regular R. O. T. C. work, but will take regular rehearsals and band drill instead.

REUNION TONIGHT OF FRESHMAN CAMPERS

Those who were fortunate enough to be at Camp Massapoag this year are to have an opportunity to renew the friendships they formed while there. A reunion of the Massapoagers will be held in the Grill Room at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Thirty men have already signified their intention of being present and all others who expect to attend must have their acceptances in the office of the Technology Christian Association by noon.

The reunion has been called primarily to allow the first-year men to get together again. It is also desired to stimulate undergraduate "pep" and develop the Tech spirit.

SCHEDULED AS FINAL EVENT OF FIELD DAY

Freshman Class Officers Will
Be Elected Wednesday,
November 16

APPROVE T.E.N. ELECTIONS

Freshmen and Sophomores will stage a glove fight on Field Day as an official part of the events of that day, according to the decision of the Institute Committee yesterday. This event had been recommended by the Field Day Committee as a substitute for the impromptu struggles and demonstrations formerly held on the preceding night.

This event is a hand-to-hand tussle between the two lower classes and as such makes it necessary that a large percentage of the freshmen and Sophomores participate in order that the affair to be a success. It will be held as the last official event of Field Day, probably starting about 5 o'clock. It is expected that the crowds of participants will break up immediately after the fight, making no demonstrations off the grounds. Such action would be punishable by expulsion.

Barrels Will Be Guarded

Immediately following the football games, the men will be lined up across Tech Field in two lines, Sophomores facing freshmen, and each man given a glove. At a signal from the Marshals, the sides will clash, each man trying to take a glove from one of his opponents. For purposes of distinction, the Sophomores will have red gloves and the freshmen white ones. Having captured a glove the combatant will place it in a receptacle placed behind his own line. These glove barrels will be surrounded by a neutral space of about 5 feet and will be guarded with Marshals armed with paddles to protect those depositing gloves and keep the fight from centering around the barrels.

Twenty minutes has been decided upon as the duration of the fight. As a warning of the finish, a whistle will be blown two minutes before the final signal.

It was announced by Henry B. Dean '28, chairman of the Elections Committee that the elections of the officers of the freshman class would take place on Wednesday, November 16. Nominations will have to be in before 1 o'clock on the previous Monday.

Following the recommendation of the Executive Committee, it was decided to appropriate enough money from the fund for reserve contingencies of the Institute to cover the deficit incurred by the Institute Committee last year. It was reported that the classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, T. E. N., and the Dormitory Committees have not yet turned in their financial reports for last year.

Elections of Robert S. Riley '29, as Departments Editor of Technique, Richard H. Coveney '29, as Features Editor, and Howard G. Kent '29 as Photographic Manager were approved by the Committee. In addition the appointments by T. E. N. of Adam K. Stricker '29 as Editor, Howard S. Gardner '30 as Associate Editor, and George Myers '29, as Publicity Manager were passed upon.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 28

5:00—Meeting of Combined Professional Societies in the C. P. S. Room on the third floor of Building 3.
6:00—Free Supper for Electrical Engineering Students in Room 1-345.
6:45—Meeting of Electrical Engineers in Room 5-330.

Saturday, October 29

10:30—Cross-Country New Hampshire vs. Technology at Franklin Park.
2:00—Football, Tuft's freshmen vs. Technology on Tech Field.
2:00—Soccer, Technology vs. Clark at Worcester.

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ANOTHER COLLEGE EDITOR EXPELLED

IN THIS issue we are inaugurating a new feature on the Editorial Page: "WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS." There seem to be several good reasons why such a column is desirable, but the most important one is the limited outlook that naturally characterizes a local paper. In THE TECH we try to tell of the things that interest Tech men, but the great objection has been made that such a policy, unexpanded, begets an essentially local outlook on questions of widespread importance, and magnifies the questions of local importance until they seem of tremendous significance.

This is not altogether a preventable situation, in fact it is quite an ordinary one. Consequently, it is with a view to improving this situation that "WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS" has come into being. From time to time we shall under this caption reprint, from the columns of our contemporaries, such timely editorials as are of interest to us at Technology, either in application to our own problems, or in contrast to them.

The item with which we are opening the column is from the editorial columns of the Rensselaer "Polytechnic." The particularly pertinent interest in the situation at Rensselaer lies in the fact that there, they have abolished all Freshman Rules, and put an end to the freshman Alma Mater "Ah, Me" for which Rensselaer is famous. The outcome of the publicity accorded the matter, and the appeal to the alumni addressed through the columns of the "Polytechnic," was the expulsion of the editor. The evidence seems to point to the fact that the matter has not yet been settled.

LET US BE RADICALS

AFTER years of aimlessly criticizing and defending modern youth at last a few people are endeavoring to find the cause of the situation in the "Younger Generation." One of the first attempts along this line was started at the convention of fourteen college newspapers at Amherst last spring, when the belief was asserted that many of the evils of the campus, including drinking and the overemphasis of athletic prowess, do not originate on the campus but were brought there from without. Since then, numerous articles have appeared which stress the fact that modern youth is exercising very little initiative in the present day conditions and is merely following in the steps of the older generations.

According to these conditions the fact has impressed some of the writers of such articles that the college student of today is not the extreme radical that he is often pictured, but rather he is the most hopeless conservative. This conservatism however is not founded on the beliefs of fifty years ago but on those of the intermediate period. We may have carried those beliefs to further extremes than the generation preceding but the principles themselves belong to that period.

It seems strange to accuse the American undergraduate of undue conservatism when practically every minister and street corner orator is spending his energy in denouncing that group as dangerously radical. In fact no small percentage of undergraduates pride themselves on what they conceive to be their radicalism. But radicalism necessitates the production of new ideas and ideals and those seem to be lacking almost entirely in this "Younger Generation."

Those who desire an improvement in the youth of today advocate chiefly a conservatism based on an older code of beliefs, but they fail to take into consideration the fact that conditions have changed more rapidly in the last few years than ever before, so that the old code is almost impossible to apply to the present day conditions. What is needed in order to improve this generation is new ideas and beliefs which can only arise through true radicalism. This is far different from what is popularly termed radicalism. Of course a certain amount of conservatism is necessary but a generation 100% conservative is in a bad condition. What can be done to aid this conservative "Younger Generation?"

With The American College Editors

"THE PASSING OF OUR 'AH ME'!"

All upperclassmen and Sophomores, and undoubtedly the greater number of freshmen, view with deep concern the passing away of the better part of the Rensselaer tradition; the near-death of a spirit which has kept the name of the Institute alive for a century. A recent order by Director Ricketts places a ban upon every form of student rivalry which may, by the greatest stretch of imagination, be classified as hazing. Upperclassmen will remember that such a move was threatened a number of years ago, but it was believed at that time that a little laxity in living up to the "hazing agreement" would not be brought to account. Ostensibly precipitated by some negligible fracas in the dormitories, the recent order apparently has been in the minds of the powers that be for some time.

A conference Tuesday afternoon between Ricketts and the Grand Marshal and the President of the Union availed nothing but a definite understanding of what the order meant. This was made plain to the Sophomores at a special meeting in the Club House on Wednesday.

Interviews with a number of well-known undergraduates showed a strong feeling of resentment against the new ruling. A man recognized for his activity in student affairs was of the opinion that the new move will turn out to be a transitory step for Rensselaer; that in a few years the college will degenerate into a mere "trade school" where common student interests will be at a minimum.

"Freshmen no longer are required to speak first," the student went on to say, "but you know as well as I that no frosh will speak unless reminded of it. Placed upon an equal footing with an upperclassman, he can be as insolent as he pleases without fear of reproof. He need no longer sing 'Ah Me.' Therefore he won't. And another of our prized traditions goes by the board."

The Director's orders eliminate any activity or rush which will place any "indignity" upon the freshmen. This is understood to mean that the bonfire will not materialize unless the frosh go out without being told to gather wood. It may also mean that the night-shirt parade is to be a thing of the past.

If any undergraduate forces a freshman to sing "Ah Me" at the coming game with Williams, the remainder of the football schedule will be cancelled, according to Director Ricketts.

Upperclassmen are all of the opinion that the new ruling will lead to objectionable changes in the life on the Hill, and are looking forward eagerly to a modification of the measure.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Intercollegiates

The honor system at the University of Southern California has just been pronounced a complete failure. One of the few colleges in the country where this system in examinations and student government still prevails successfully is Haverford, where it has been in continuous operation since 1900. Princeton, West Point, and the University of Virginia are some of the others in this group.

Haverford is the Intercollegiate champion of the United States in cricket. It is the only college where the game is still recognized as a major sport.

It is estimated that the total number of students in all departments of American colleges this year is close to eight hundred thousand.

Students at Indiana University will not be permitted to drive automobiles. All violators of this rule will be suspended from college. Wesleyan, also, bars Sophomores and freshmen from the plutocratic class of car owners. The reason is that "automobiles are an expensive luxury and considerable time is consumed in keeping the older and cheaper makes in running order."

One thousand and ten dollars a year, not including clothes, travel expenses, vacation costs, or personal luxuries, is a "careful budget" for a student at Wesleyan.

A Canadian senator has enrolled as a part-time student in the first year Arts course at McGill. The senator is 71 years old.

The student dramatic guild at the University of Oregon will produce one-act plays written by undergraduates.

Stigmatized by the university administrations as "disgraceful," the Bob-Cat and the Colorado Dodo, humorous magazines, have gone the way of Godey's Ladies' Book, of Civil War days fame.

As We Like It

THE IDEALIST

Does the idealist fit into everyday life with its troublesome questions, is the query raised this week at the Copley Theatre. The answer of the author of the play, Giuseppe Bianco, is quite decidedly no! To him it seems that it is the people who live by cold facts rather than by fanciful ideals, in other words the pessimists, who have the right view of the world.

Joe Holmes, the idealist, is a working man who is eternally enveloped in working for some cause, whether it be labor unions, reforming the downfallen, or fighting some injustice, even to the exclusion at times of properly caring for his family. To the users of rose colored glasses he seems a rather impossible character as he is presented but the more cynical will see him as a slightly exaggerated picture of a rather common type of person. The action centers about a young lady of the streets whom Joe brings home for the purpose of "saving" her. The son, who has had very little contact with girls, is attracted by her difference from the extremely plain working girl type to which he is accustomed. He, like many a young man in love, thinks that once he has married the girl she will quit entirely her disreputable traits and be reformed to the image of his ideal wife.

By far the outstanding character of the play is Joe's wife, portrayed by Miss Dudgeon. She is the one who sees that the family is housed and fed while Joe is working for his ideals. She is very practical, rather pessimistic, yet under it all somewhat sentimental.

Although the humor of the play will appeal to all, the plot would be rather distressing to those who cannot bear to have ideals and idealists held up to ridicule. But those who enjoy or even just tolerate the attitudes of men like Mencken will find this play gives an enjoyable evening well spent.

H. T. G.

"MACHINE WRECKERS"

The Repertory Theatre, passing a milestone in its existence, presents a play typical of its purpose. It is the "Machine Wreckers." The drama was originally written in German by Ernst Toller, translated into English by Ashley Dukes, and now Frances Jewett of the Repertory Theatre gives us the American version. It is by no means a light drama that presents the beautiful side of life and leaves the audience happy and contented. On the other hand, it is a drama that starts one thinking. The playwright attempts to prove a certain statement, or perhaps better, to present a truth that is not obvious at the start.

The purpose of this particular play is to present a characteristic, common to the majority inhabiting this universe; to protest against a change not realizing that it is progress. Toller carries out his purpose very effectively by presenting the revolt of the English weavers against the introduction of the steam engine. The weavers fear that they have been made slaves of the machine, and that they have been robbed of their daily bread by doing away with their manual labor. The conflict between the manufacturers and the weavers rages through ten

scenes and finally the play is brought to a close by the death of the leader symbolizing progress. The weavers cannot see that man has harnessed the elements and that the machine is their slave.

Considering that the staging of the drama was a very difficult task entailing a large cast of experienced players, it was fairly well presented. However, it must be said that at times the lines were thrown at the audience with such rapidity that they lost their effect. Truly, it seemed just words and words. Henry Cobbett (Thayer Roberts), the beggar (Thomas Shearer), and Ure (William Mason) are responsible for presenting several scenes that were tremendously forceful in dramatic and emotional appeal. It would be unjust to close without commenting on the very fine scenery done in an impressionistic style and the realistic machine with its clanking of steel and puffing of steam.

E. L. W.

ST. JAMES

Although it is billed as a fantastic comedy, "Smilin' Through," which is being offered by the Keith-Albee players at the St. James this week, is really a melodrama and, from the time the curtain rises until the happy climax, presents a series of events sufficiently heart-rending to bring tears to the eyes of the most sophisticated theatergoers.

The plot hinges on the unwillingness of old John Carteret (Walter Gilbert) to permit his niece to marry the son of the man who killed his sweetheart—fifty years before and on the eve of his wedding, too. One can easily see that a plot of this sort is packed full of dramatic action and that the whole affords great possibilities for the actors. The method in which this story is told to the audience is most effective and the thrills and laughs which follow each other in rapid succession are decidedly pleasing to the house.

The parts were not easy for the actors to portray and particular mention must be made of Ruth King, John Winthrop and Walter Gilbert, who played Kathleen, Carteret's niece, Dr. Harding and Carteret, respectively. Next week the Keith-Albee players will present "What Anne Brought Home," an extremely successful comedy-drama.

F. E. A.

Helen Jones, twenty-year-old co-ed of the University of New Hampshire, is a candidate for the mayoralty of Concord. She will run against three Democrats, all men. Her slogan is, "Not pre-election promises, post-election action."

Church Services

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Morning Service.
4:00 P. M. Vesper Service. Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Andover, speaker.
Wednesday, 6:00 P. M. Reception and Banquet.

First Baptist Church in Boston, Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St., Boston.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M. Student's Club. Informal: good music. Address, Dr. Harold Major, First Church, Boston. All Tech men invited.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS THIRD ROUND

Promising Material For Teams Uncovered in Tournament

With the second round of the tennis tournament completed and the third schedule due to end tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Technology's prospects for the coming season appear unusually bright. As in former years the tournament has uncovered some very promising material for both the Varsity and freshman teams.

When the call for candidates is issued in the spring, a ladder tournament will be held for both Varsity and freshmen and the six best men will be chosen from each for the Varsity and freshman teams on the basis of their showing in the tournament. This will give every candidate an equal chance to make the team, regardless of his former experience.

The schedules for both teams are nearing completion. The Varsity schedule calls for matches with Harvard, Williams, Brown, Wesleyan, Boston College and West Point. The freshmen will meet Harvard freshmen, Andover, Exeter, Milton Academy, Worcester Academy, Huntington School and others not yet decided upon. Negotiations are under way with the Oakley Country Club for use of their courts for home matches as well as spring practice. These courts have been used by M. I. T. Varsity teams for the past two seasons and have proven very satisfactory.

As a result of very accurate statistics compiled by one of America's noted college professors, the astounding fact that 99.999 percent of the freshmen at college are members of the class of '31.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SQUAD IS A SLIGHT FAVORITE

Technology's harriers are in for the battle of the season when the New Hampshire Wildcats journey down to Franklin Park to race them tomorrow morning. Holders of the New England Intercollegiate cross country titles in both the Varsity and freshman divisions and counting among its members Russell Hobbs, the sensational sophomore who is being groomed for the Olympics, the invaders are slight favorites to down the Cardinal and Gray.

Cross Country Men Who Will Compete With
New Hampshire Saturday at Franklin Park



Left to Right—Front Row—Dick, Blackwood, Thorsen, Mitchell, Walsh. Back Row—McClintock, Worthen, Captain Kirwin, Schroeder, Holmes.

On paper the New Hampshire team ought to win, but there is going to be a terrific struggle for every place and the final score will be so close that any man may win or lose the meet by running above or below form. On his past record Russell Hobbs should win

the race. Coming to college with a fine record he more than lived up to it by leading his freshman team to the New England Intercollegiate championship last year when he placed second to Richardson of Maine. He placed only fourth in the meet with Maine this year, but the critics expect him to return to form Saturday.

Earle Cahalan of New Hampshire and Pete Kirwin of M. I. T. ought to have a nip and tuck battle for second. Kirwin proved the better man in the dual meet last year, but in the New England Cahalan turned the tables and placed sixth to Pete's ninth. The New Hampshire harrier is running in top form this year and annexed an easy first in a dual meet with Bates last week. However Kirwin is going better than ever as shown by his race with Fitzpatrick last week and should nose out Cahalan for second place.

In fourth place comes Norm McClintock. If he were running as he did last year Mac would be a heavy favorite to win, but judging from the Holy Cross meet he is still below form. Last week not only Fitzpatrick and Kirwin led him to the finish but even Beane of Holy Cross, who finished 35th in the New England, while McClintock took second, was able to defeat the Engineer runner. All of the four men mentioned, Hobbs, Cahalan, Kirwin and McClintock, have a chance to win and to pick out the best prospect is merely a matter of preference.

Experience should give fifth place to Clifford Eastman of New Hampshire, who placed 13th in the New England last year and took second place to Cahalan in the Bates meet last week. Leon Thorsen, of the Engineer harriers, may contest the position, but as this is his first year of college competition he can hardly be expected to do better than sixth. Norman Weeks of the Wildcat outfit has beaten both Mitchell and Worthen in previous meets and ought to finish right on Thorsen's heels.

New Hampshire Has Margin
As it looks now New Hampshire should finish 1-3-5-7-10 for a total of 26 points. Technology getting 2-4-6-8-9 to give her 29. The margin is slight, and win or lose it's going to be a great tussle. It is the first time in two years that the Cardinal and Gray has not been the favorite in a dual meet, but upsets are so frequent in cross country that the underdog always has a chance.

Before the Varsity race the freshman teams will compete in a dual race over a shorter course. There is no basis for comparing the teams but on the showing they made last week Oscar Hedlund's yearlings will give a good account of themselves and Capt. Richard Baltzer will be in the running for premier honors.

ENGINEER BOOTERS WIN FAST GAME

Down Bradford Textile 4 To 3 In Hard Played Match On Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinal and Gray began to slow up because of their two point lead and the Textile players did not waste any time in taking advantage of this fact. In about five minutes they scored two goals evening up the count, McCallum scoring one and Kaufman the other. Then the Engineers saw that they could not play conservatively any longer, they began to show some real action and outplayed Textile for the rest of the game. Delahanty scored the final goal for Technology and he worked the ball in without any assistance.

Mong was probably the leading man in the Engineer's offense until he was hurt. The cut that he received last Saturday was cut open again in about the middle of the first period. The coach took him out, but before long he was back in the lineup again only to get a worse cut which put him out for the rest of the game probably for a couple of weeks as his entire leg is pretty well cut up. The team as a whole was much better than it has been at any time this year. The defense was much better and showed some good team work, Hawkins running into the opposing forwards time and again and succeeding in breaking up several of the Textile rushes.

Tomorrow Technology plays Clark at Worcester and is up against a strong team as Clark defeated Worcester Polytechnique 3 to 0 while the Engineers only won by a 2 to 1 score. If the Cardinal and Gray play as well as they did Wednesday they ought not have very much difficulty in defeating Clark tomorrow.

Lineup	
M. I. T., 4	Bradford Textile, 3
Wymann	Trainer
Hawkins	Fayan
Riehl	L.B.
Sharabati, Cooper	R.H.
Cline	C.H.
Fahey	L.H.
Baroudi	O.R.
Ventura	I.L.
Mong, Sharabati	C.F.
Delahanty	I.L.
Sparre (Capt.)	O.L.
	Kaufman

FRESHMAN GRIDDETS MEET TUFTS TODAY

For the last game of the season before Field Day the yearling gridmen will take on the powerful frosh outfit from Tufts this afternoon. After the improved showing last week and this week's practice, Coach Frank Silva's men ought to make it really interesting for the visitors.

If the frosh take this game it will certainly prove that the yearlings have a real team and will be formidable on Field Day. The Tufts aggregation have the advantage in that they have their Varsity to practice with and the fact that they turned in a string of wins thus far this season. On the whole it looks rather more promising for the Tufts outfit than for the frosh.

FROSH TUG OF WAR MEN SHOW UP WELL

Sophomores Are Pulling Even Better Than Yearlings

With less than a week of practice left, the Field Day tug of war teams are rounding into form in a nice fashion and with the conclusion of yesterday's practice both camps appeared to be in good condition. After putting in a good half hour of pulling on the rope, coaches of both outfits were content with the showing of their respective squads.

Over beside the rifle range, twenty-six Sophomores put in a good afternoon's practice and it appears that they are the better of the two teams as far as form is considered. The second year contingent are pulling well on the rope and are far more effective than the yearlings. However, the first year men seem to take to the sport in a more willing fashion as over thirty men have reported in the past two days. Coaches Laurence Tufts '29, and John Trahey '29, of the frosh squad will have a difficult task in picking the final team to represent the Class of 1931 on Field Day.

Amherst is another college which has adopted the ruling to abolish hazing, much to the dissatisfaction of the upper classmen. The ruling came as a direct result of the injury of a Sophomore while trying to kidnap a freshman.

Only a hedge separates the campus of Loyola from that of Tulane University in New Orleans, but the two schools never meet in sport, due to the keen rivalry which exists.

TUXEDOS

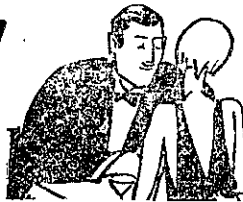
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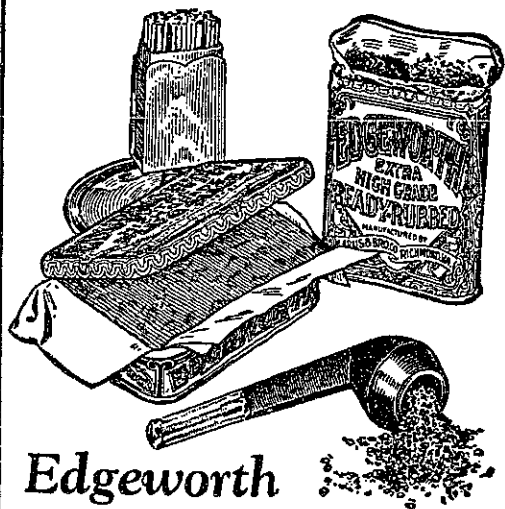


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THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

STRATTON SPEAKS
TO ALL FRESHMEN

Explains To First Year Men
How Student Council
Functions

(Continued from Page 1)

always willing to aid a student at any time."

Continuing his address, the President told the freshmen about Student Government at the Institute. "The school is governed by the Institute Committee which is the representative body elected by the students. The affairs at the Institute run very smoothly and this is due to the co-operation of all the students at the school. All the rules of the Institute should be obeyed and if there is any rule that is unsatisfactory, it should not be broken but should be changed in the right manner. The Institute has a reputation to sustain and this reputation must be kept clear." The President urged all the students never to injure anyone else's property and he cited Field Day as a good opportunity to obey this rule.

He then told the students about the Walker Memorial Building, stressing that this splendid building is especially for the students and all of them should make use of it. The reading-rooms, the gymnasium, the activity offices, and the lounging rooms are all open to the students.

Distribution of Foreign Students at Technology

Armenia	4	Lithuania	2
Australia	1	Macedonia	1
Azores	1	Mexico	14
Belgium	4	Newfoundland	1
Bermuda	1	New Zealand	1
British West Indies	2	Nova Scotia	1
Bulgaria	1	Panama	5
Canada	28	Persia	1
China	42	Peru	1
Colombia	7	Philippines	4
Costa Rica	1	Poland	4
Cuba	6	Porto Rico	3
Egypt	2	Portugal	1
England	10	Rumania	1
Estonia	1	Russia	18
France	3	Scotland	2
Finland	3	Serbia	1
Germany	5	Siam	2
Greece	7	South Africa	2
Haiti	1	Sweden	2
Holland	1	Switzerland	2
India	6	Syria	4
Italy	4	Turkey	7
Japan	5	Uruguay	1
Korea	1	Venezuela	5
Latvia	1	Virgin Islands	1

ALUMNI TO CONVENE
IN COUNCIL MONDAY

Initial Meeting Will Discuss
Affairs at Technology

Members of the Technology Alumni Council and officers of local clubs will assemble Monday evening at 7:45 in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker, for the first meeting of the season of the Alumni Council. This meeting will be preceded by the usual informal dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

President Samuel W. Stratton will tell about his recent European trip, from which he has just returned, and Orville B. Dennison, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, will give a report on the financial condition of the Alumni Association. Mr. Dennison will also tell of his recent trip to Alumni organizations in Montreal and Pittsfield.

"The Last Lap of the Alumni Dormitory Fund Campaign" will be discussed by former Dean Alfred E. Burton, who is in charge of the financing of the proposed quadrangle of new dormitories. Registrar McKinnon is scheduled to give details of the upward trend of the registration curve at the Institute.

Prospects for the coming Field Day will be discussed by Ralph T. Jope '28, President of the Institute Committee and the Senior Class, and by D. Tullis Houston '30, Sophomore Class president. These men also plan to talk on problems relative to the freshman rules.

MANY CHANGES TO BE
MADE IN COURSE XVI

Several changes have been made in Course XVI, Aeronautical Engineering, this year which will be put into effect as soon as possible, it is announced by Professor Charles H. Chatfield '14 of that Department.

The first of these changes deals with the introduction of French and German in the second and third years of the course. Students who entered the Institute with credit in French will take German and vice versa, the idea being to give the students a general knowledge of both languages.

At the end of the second year's work students in Course XVI will now be required to take a six weeks' summer course in Shop-work and the Rigging of Aircraft. Surveying has been omitted in the Course and Engine Laboratory work has been added, to be taken in the first term of the fourth year.

NOTICES

M. I. T. BRANCH A. I. E. E.

Mr. W. O. Bursch, of the General Electric Company, will speak to the electrical engineering students this evening concerning engineering jobs and methods of getting them. Supper will be served in Room 1-345 at 6:00 o'clock. Moving pictures, showing how technical graduates are introduced into industry, will be another feature of this meeting.

M. I. T. A. A.

The following men have class numbers still awaiting them in the A. A. office. Will they please call for these just as soon as possible.

1929—Ralph H. Crosby, David F. Walters, John H. Powell, William W. Young, Harry Dickinson, Alexander Crosman, Lewis Aldrich, Carl M. F. Peterson, George J. Burke, Gordon S. Clark, William Culinan, Jr., Robert Jacobs, Walter Henry Gale, George Walker, Jr., Albert Lewis Eigenbrot. 1930—Richard Berry, Ludwig Jandris, DeWolf Thomson, John King Vennard, John Henry Rogers, George M. Houston, Jr., Lawrence Gonzalez, Robert Henderson, William Nathan Boynton, Joseph Curran, Henry Craig, Donato MIMANNI, Horace Preble, David Wells, John Pratt, Edward Dean, Robert Snyder, Abraham Greenberg, William Spahr, John Gardner, Theodore Levenberg, Richard Orleman, Harold Plant, William M. Wheildon, John A. Ginley, Howard S. Gardner, Jr., Russel H. Costello, Thoresby Slack, Leon S. Thorsen, Ernest B. Whitworth, M. H. Braydon, Howard M. Palmer, Bernabe F. Barrios, Maurice S. Herbert, Israel M. Cohn, Richard R. Hartwell, Amerst Huson, Ferdinand Royo.

TECH SHOW CHORUS

There will be a meeting of all those accepted for the Tech Show chorus in North Hall, Walker, Monday, October 31, at 5 o'clock for the purpose of trying out voices.

FRESHMAN RIFLE SQUAD

The rifle range will be opened on Friday from 1 o'clock until 4 for such freshmen as may desire to try out for the Freshman Rifle Squad. Other periods will be arranged later.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity basketball practice starts in the Hangar Gym on Monday, October 31 after the mass meeting. All candidates for the team must be out at that time and ready to commence work.

SPORTS REPORTERS

All correspondents for Boston papers interested in news of the athletic events will please attend the meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. Executive Committee in room 303, Walker, on Monday, Oct. 31, at 5 o'clock.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 5 o'clock, the Naval Architectural Society will hold a meeting in room 5-226. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

MENORAH SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Menorah Society will be held with the Simmons branch on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:45 o'clock, in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

COMBINED PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

An important meeting of the Combined Professional Societies of the Institute will be held today at 5 o'clock in the C. P. S. room on the third floor of Building 3. All members are urged to be present.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
PLACES GRADUATES

Second Annual Meeting of New
Educational-Vocational
Department

Several very well known leaders in business and education will meet Nov. 16 under the auspices of the University Club of Boston.

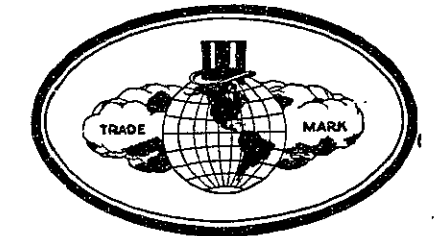
The Department of Education and Vocation will hold its second annual meeting on that date. This department was inaugurated a little more than a year ago and is proving invaluable to college graduates in finding suitable positions, especially to older alumni who have made some mistake in selecting a place and wish to change.

Mr. C. R. Dooley, Personnel Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will preside at the morning session, which is to discuss means of improving co-ordination of personnel work in the colleges and business. Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan University, Mabelle B. Blake of Smith College, and Kenneth O. Mason of Brown University will speak for the colleges. H. W. Miller of the Jordan Marsh Company, Raymond A. Beardslee of the Fellows Gear Shaper Company, and Royal Parkinson of the American Optical Company will speak on behalf of business and industry.

C. S. Coler of the Westinghouse Electric Company will speak at the noon session.

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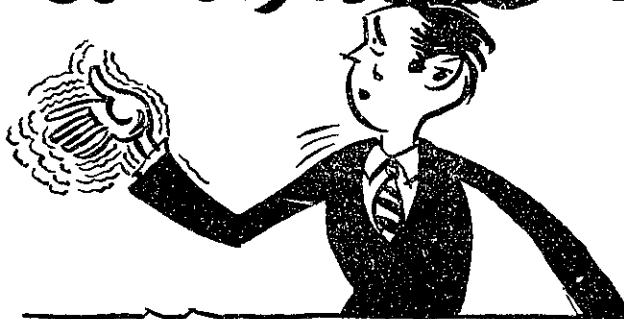
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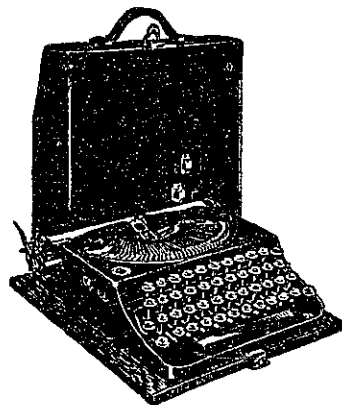
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